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Grab tickets to see the "Freak Show"

Commence the chilling nightmares, because Ryan Murphy has done it again with season 4 of American Horror Story. Murphy, who created the phenomenal television series, has added to his collection of highly rated shows with the much-anticipated "Freak Show." Following a carnival of freaks, the season takes a surprising and creepy twist through the toils of holding together a 1950s sideshow.
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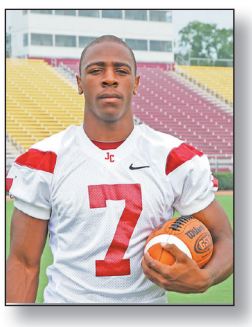

Akeem Davis: From Bobcat to Redskin

Recently signed by the Washington Redskins, Akeem Davis once starred for the JCJC Bobcats. Davis was born in Laurel, Mississippi, on Dec. 25, 1989. He grew up in Laurel where he played high school football. As a sophomore, he started cornerback for Laurel and then switched to quarterback for his junior and senior year.
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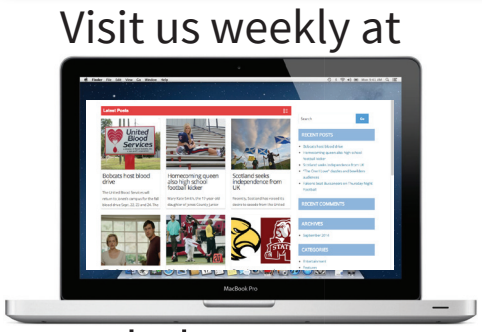

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Online safety

Attorney General battles cyber bullying

BREANNA COLLINS
STAFF WRITER

Hackers have stolen more than 500 million financial records in the past year, infiltrating businesses such as Target, Home Depot and JP Morgan Chase.

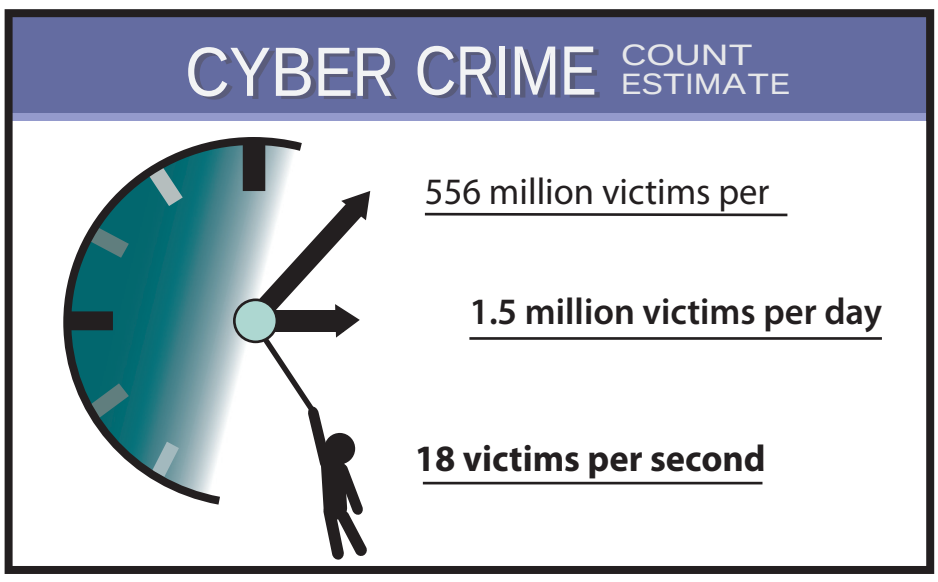
Almost every day there are stories of another cyber attack. People must guard themselves not only financially, but also on a more personal level.

Harassment has become common online, with a Pew Research Center report revealing that forty percent of American adults who use the Internet have experienced online harassment, with people ages 18-29 the most likely group to be harassed.

Mississippi State Attorney General Jim Hood launched an online safety awareness campaign in April of this year as a response to recent complaints and concerns from Mississippi parents and teachers involving the issue of cyber bullying.

Internet posts containing inappropriate photos of unsuspecting individuals, degrading or intimidating comments or any direct actions intended to harass have become increasingly common activity on the web, especially among youth. With the wide use of social media such as Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and the newly popularized Yik Yak, cyber bullying has many outlets and can often directly implicate the learning institutions of targeted individuals.

Hood's campaign has reached out to the MS Department of Education and every college and university in the state for participation in the safety initiative against cyber bullying. Students, parents and teachers are asked to report cyber bullying when it occurs and to encourage people to view the behavior as serious and dangerous. Hood pointed out that posting messages



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Homecoming activities score big

The cheerleaders lead the football team on the field before the Homecoming game. Pictured in the forefront are, left to right, Hanna Tolbert, Kenneth Niles and Maddie Freeman. PHOTO BY TROY ORGERON

MARY KATHRYN LANDRUM
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, Oct. 18, JCJC held its annual Homecoming events with this year's theme "Love it, Live it, Bobcat Spirit."

The festivities began at 10 a.m. with the JCJC Homecoming Parade making its way through campus and downtown Ellisville. It featured cheerleaders, the Homecoming Queen and her court, the Maroon Typhoon band, Touch of Gold dancers, and floats sponsored by various JCJC organizations. The parade was followed by a pep rally in front of the C.L. Neil Student Center at 10:45 a.m., then tailgating at 11 a.m. at the tennis complex. The band's pre-game show started at 1:30 p.m. followed by the JC Voices singing the alma mater.

Before the 2 p.m. kickoff, a special presentation was made to the 2014 Bobcat men's basketball team, who became the first MACJC men's team to ever win the NJCAA Division I Men's National Tournament. JCJC President Jesse Smith presented each team member with a national championship ring.

Also recognized between quarters were the state champion baseball team, the state champion women's basketball

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Lair to host annual beauty pageant

TROY ORGERON
STAFF WRITER

Jones County Junior College's Yearbook, The Lair, will host the annual beauty pageant on Tuesday, Nov. 11, in the Fine Arts Building at 7 p.m.

This year's pageant will consist of approximately 38 contestants. The contestants will be judged on modeling in an evening gown. The top 10 girls chosen will be presented with an on stage question, which will be configured in their score.

Like years past, the pageant will include an essay component. This year's question is "what lesson or lessons do women learn when they compete in beauty pageants." The judge for the essay portion is a retired Jones County Junior College English teacher. The winner of the essay portion will receive a plaque.

The pageant will have three judges who will decide top 10, top 5 and the overall winner. All of the proceeds will go into The Lair fund, which is used to pay for the pageant costs, the Madge Maily scholarship, fundraisers the staff can accommodate and any equipment the staff needs.

The Madge Maily scholarship is a $200 per semester scholarship that is presented to a newspaper staff member. This member is chosen by the Radionian's advisor, Kelly Atwood. Madge Maily was a veteran journalist from Ellisville who graduated from JCJC. Maily was very involved in all things at Jones and always showed her love and support for the Bobcats.

The entertainment for this year's pageant will be Jones On Stage and the JCJC jazz band.

Last year the 2013 Jones County Junior College's Most Beautiful was Brooke Sanford. She said she never imagined that she would win overall beauty, but when she did, she was very shocked but ecstatic at the same time.

"I just couldn't wait and get my crown so I could take pictures with all of my friends and family," Sanford said. "I am beyond blessed to have been awarded with this amazing opportunity and to be crowned Most Beautiful. I just want to wish all of the girls competing good luck and to have fun!"

General admission for the pageant is $8, and student and faculty admission is $5 with valid ID.

JCJC's 2013 Most Beautiful Brooke Sandford poses with her crown. Sandford will be crowning the winner of the 2014 pageant on Nov. 11. PHOTO BY TROY ORGERON

Carson Atwood, recipient of the Humanities Teacher of the Year award, will attend a state recognition ceremony in Jackson in February. PHOTO BY TERESA MCCREERY

JCJC recognizes 2014 Humanities Teacher of the Year

CHRISTIAN MILLER
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 8, Jones County Junior College honored Humanities Teacher of the Year recipient Carson Atwood. Atwood is a first time recipient of the award, and is the first in two years to receive it at JCJC.

"Carson Atwood is a tremendous teacher who in his years with us has left a tremendous legacy in the students he has taught. He is extremely worthy of receiving this honor," said Dr. Mark Taylor, dean of academic affairs and dean of the Charles Pickering Honors Institute.

Not only is Atwood thought highly of by professors and administration at Jones, but also by his students. Blake Holifield, a former student, had this to say: "Carson Atwood was my favorite professor at Jones. His lectures were always easy to follow, very informative, and especially fun to listen to. I cannot think of any professor who deserves this award more."

Atwood started his educational quest at Jones County Junior College. During his studies, he was the features editor for The Radionian and a member of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta, and the American Historical Association. He was also included in JCJC's Who's Who.

After graduating from Jones in 1996, he achieved

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Senator Thad Cochran speaks to JCJC

ANNA BETH HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

On the afternoon of Oct. 14, Senator Thad Cochran visited Jones County Junior College to celebrate the importance of the arts.

After an introduction by Dr. Mark Taylor, dean of academic affairs and dean of the Charles Pickering Honors Institute, Dr. Victoria Johnson and Dr. Theresa Sanchez each played pieces on the piano and performed a duet for the audience.

Cochran was presented with a plate and urn by the College of Fine Arts. The senator stated he would proudly display them in Washington for the viewing pleasure of everyone who visits him.

"Music is at the center of what we do here at Jones Junior College and that's true for other colleges and universities in our state as well," said Cochran. "We are well known for our artists and those who have set examples throughout the world for their performances whether in music or theatre, and those who have written books aren't far behind. We are really blessed in our state to be the home for so many wonderful artists, and that enriches the lives of all of us."

Destini Meadows, a PTK officer, thought getting to meet Senator Cochran was a unique experience.

"I think it's awesome to get to hear and meet such a highly respected person. It's an honor," said Meadows.

U.S. Senator Thad Cochran speaks to Jones County Junior College employees and students during a special presentation in his honor. PHOTO BY ANNA BETH HOUSTON

Dr. Taylor felt the senator had enjoyed the afternoon.

"It's always a pleasure to hear the Senator speak," said Taylor. "He's always so gracious, so kind, and warm and welcoming. He was very glad to be welcomed to Jones. He was glad to have the opportunity to hear the wonderful music. I think it was rather obvious that he enjoyed the whole event."

Phi Theta Kappa to host color run

JESSICA MOORE
STAFF WRITER

As a requirement to become a five star chapter, Phi Theta Kappa is branching out to the college and community for their college projects. Besides the Art Walk held Oct. 30 at Treats in the Streets, PTK is hosting its own 5K Color Run.

The idea of the color run and human expression comes from the honors program guide, The Frontiers of Exploration.

"We decided to do the color run because it's a fun way to raise awareness and get the community involved," said PTK officer Cheyenne Palmer. "It is a healthy activity that encourages and celebrates the arts with a splash of color."

The proceeds will be going to scholarships for art majors, further benefiting the promotion of expressing one's self through any form of art.

PTK's first color run will take place Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. on Jones County Junior College's campus.

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Dean of Student's new book urges students to 'Live life on purpose'

WES HERRING
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Samuel Jones has recently published his second book, "Live Life on Purpose." Dr. Jones, the Jones County Junior College dean of students and a former Jones assistant basketball coach, wrote his second book to motivate readers to reach their full potential and encourage self-discovery.

Jones's desire to help people achieve personal goals can be attributed to some of his own personal experiences. The foundation for many of his morals was laid by his grandmother, who raised him in the Mississippi Delta. In his youth, Jones developed a passion for basketball and, after high school, went to play basketball for the University of Southern Mississippi.

After earning his bachelors degree from USM, Jones spent a period of time playing basketball overseas in Finland. He soon realized that playing basketball overseas was not something he wanted to continue and came home to Mississippi. In 1999, Jones became a basketball coach at JCJC.

Shortly afterward, Jones discovered that he wanted to help young people reach their goals and returned to school to earn his master's degree and PhD. Afterwards Jones began working in the JCJC Department of Student Affairs and has since provided assistance and guidance to the students who come to him.

Jones has recently begun to reach farther than just the JCJC campus with his motivational books. The purpose of his latest book is

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Dr. Samuel Jones speaks to JCJC Honors College students regarding his latest book. PHOTO BY ANNA BETH HOUSTON

Editorial

The White House computer network has been hacked.

U.S. authorities have not stated what data, if any, was taken during the Oct. 19 attack, but the network has been breached. Investigation is ongoing as the U.S. seeks to uncover who perpetrated this attack. Though little is certain, some sources have said the attack corresponds with state-sponsored efforts. The same source suggests Russia as the possible state-sponsored attacker.

We mention this attack because it corresponds with our front page story and all of page 9, which focus on online safety. Whether it's the network in our nation's capital, or something as small as a local's Snapchat account, it is imperative that everyone remains safe online.

Today's society is so ingrained in technology that the Internet and its many features are almost second-nature to us. With so many people connected online, safety must be a priority.

Hacking and bullying are just some of the ways that people can attack others online. People can hide behind their screens and attack with little to no consequence. Anything can be said whether it's true or not in an attempt to harm others.

Personal privacy is also at risk online. Anything can be taken once it is submitted to any type of server or network. Even Snapchat images are subject to hackers as we have so recently seen.

The Internet is a place for creativity and innovation. It is a place where people are free to express their ideas and opinions openly. However, it can also be a dangerous place. As long as people remain careful of what they post and what information they place online, the Internet can remain as an open means of innovation and communication.

Just as the White House is working to protect its networks, we must all seek to protect ourselves online.

Obama takes on ISIS

Gabrielle Shaw
STAFF WRITER

August 8 and Sept. 23 were the days on which two United States airstrikes targeted Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS). This group began as a splinter group of the well known Al Qaeda and is now known for their penchant for public executions. As of Sept. 13, three videos have been posted "bragging" of the executions of three separate individuals, the first one being James Foley, an American journalist.

Looking at the timeline, Foley was beheaded on Aug. 19, almost two weeks after the first American airstrike on an ISIS convoy. The beheading was followed with the threat that whatever the U.S. President decided to do next would determine the life of another civilian journalist, Steven Sotloff. Two weeks later Sotloff was executed.

Two lives were lost in the Syrian desert and for what reason? The threat was not taken seriously. There were ways for this to be handled. Just like President Obama thought long and hard about handing over the five terrorists from Guantanamo in exchange for Sgt. Bergdall in May, he could have consulted someone and thought about those missile strikes sent the following days.

More than likely, the fault comes from the fact

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Should China push for democracy?

Ian Yelverton
VIDEO EDITOR

A series of protests began on Sept. 26 in Hong Kong, China, involving the citizens' rights to elect their own leaders.

The Hong Kong government is now allowing Beijing to elect several officials to office before the Hong Kong residents are even allowed to vote. Needless to say, the people are not happy. They have a right to vote and wish to exercise it. However, is arguing for more democracy necessarily good for Hong Kong?

Democracy is a system of government that assumes everyone involved is of equal wisdom and intelligence. Most should realize this is not the case. Actually, Winston Churchill once said "the best argument against democracy is a five-minute conversation with the average voter." Anyone, qualified or not, is given a voice. Yes, this gives citizens the ability to elect the leaders they wish. However, the leaders elected may not have the ability to efficiently rule a nation.

Speaking of groups of people, in a democracy, the majority rules. Plato, the ancient Greek philosopher, once described democracy as a type of "mob rule," where the rights of the minority can be trampled by the whims of the majority. More so, everyone has differing views on multiple subjects. Most are crying out for something different to the point no one can be satisfied.

With democracy usually comes men and women who share power to ensure a dictatorship doesn't arrive. Unfortunately, America is a prime example of a system where leaders sharing power is ineffective. Thomas Paine, famous for works such as "Common Sense" and "Rights of Man," wrote in

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Ebola has arrived in the U.S.

Chance Clark
OPINIONS EDITOR

Ebola has come to the United States.

Traveling all the way from West Africa via American citizens, this fatal disease has found its way in the States. Dr. Michael Smith of WebMD tells that it travels from person to person through direct contact with bodily fluids of an infected individual.

Ebola attacks the organs of the infected. By attaching to and destroying the cells that make up these organs, it disables the organs that normally work to prevent disease, thus killing within only a couple weeks.

So how can this disease be prevented? It's simple really. The best way to prevent the spread of Ebola is to quarantine the infected, and this is exactly what America needs to do to protect its citizens. One major way that the U.S. can do so is by prohibiting travel to and from West Africa for as long as the disease runs rampant.

By not banning travel between the infected zones in West Africa, the U.S. has already caused one death by Ebola. Thomas Eric Duncan returned from Liberia to Texas after having come in contact with the disease. Though he was in fact infected, Duncan traveled through the airport screenings in Liberia with his disease.

When asked if he had come into contact with any infected persons, Duncan lied. Duncan didn't make it, but the disease he carried with him has moved on to others, including a nurse named Amber Vinson.

Americans have now seen just how quickly this virus can spread and kill. Even though the likeliness that a U.S. citizen will contact Ebola is rather low, the threat is very real, and

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Backlash follows first Miss. transgender wedding

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VIDEO EDITOR

On Sept. 18, Nick Fulgham and Jessica Elliot became husband and wife in Madison County, Miss.

At first glance, this wedding seems like any other. However, Nick and Jessica have the honor of being the state's first transgender married couple. While Jessica has always been a female, in 2010 Nick received the sex change that allowed him to acquire all necessary documentation to legally marry Jessica in the state of Mississippi. They are now a happy couple with three children.

Unfortunately, Jessica would soon learn a hard lesson: family does not always support each other. Her cousin, a pastor at First Baptist Church in Lyman, moved to publicly shame Nick and Jessica, claiming their marriage to be a "biological fraud."

First, why a pastor is concerning himself with biology is ridiculous, but acting as he did towards a close family member is downright betrayal. However, there exists a light at the end of the tunnel. Nick and Jessica have found support from other family members and fellow residents of Miss. These residents represent a growing population within the state that have begun to think more openly about transgender marriages. They have come to realize that everyone has a right to be with whom they wish because ultimately marriage is about love, compassion and understanding, not simply gender.

Nick and Jessica's marriage is legal within the state, as it was between a man and a woman. Any amount of hatred, bias and archaic thinking should not stand ground in a court. The fact that

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Battle for net neutrality is still ongoing

Billy Loper
STAFF WRITER

Whenever people are asked where they stand on net neutrality, their response is normally met with passive sighs of "I don't care," but this shouldn't be the case. Whether or not the Internet remains neutral and open is not only something that can affect how people keep themselves entertained, but how innovation continues. The level of freedom every person is allowed to access should in no way be subject to change by Internet providers.

Net Neutrality is, simply put, the principle that the Internet remains free and open, and in no way should the companies providing Internet service be able decide what people can view. Companies like Comcast, AT&T and T-Mobile have already implemented limitations such as data caps and throttling (controlling how much bandwidth certain websites get) but have not been able to continue forward with any form of control.

Several bills have gone through Congress in attempts to implement new rules that allow the Internet provider to regulate anything viewed through their service. However, each time the bills were rejected. One most recent attempt in June of this year attempted to make it possible for the providers to charge for faster transmission of certain websites.

Websites such as Netflix and Reddit have openly protested the regulation of the Internet by posting videos and ads urging their users to speak out in support of net neutrality.

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South Jones assistant coach Matt Smith suggested to head coach Cory Reynolds that Smith should be added to the Braves' Varsity Football team as their field-goal kicker. At 5 feet 4 inches tall and 136 pounds, she is believed to be the only female in Jones County to put points on the scoreboard at a varsity football game. Having all eyes on her was "nerve-racking" said Smith, "It all depends on me."

Dr. Jesse Smith also played for the football team when he attended South Jones High School. Mary Kate wears jersey number 15, which is the same number her dad wore when he played for the team.

Kicking the ball was the easy part for her. Smith has played soccer since age three. She plays for her high school team, as well as her select team, Gulf Coast United. Smith has played soccer for a total of 14 years now. Even though she was given this great opportunity, Smith says she will not be furthering her football career. She has verbally committed to the University of Southern Mississippi to continue her career in soccer.

On homecoming night for South Jones, after Smith walked onto the field and was crowned homecoming queen of 2014, she had to immediately change into her football uniform and get ready to play one of the most important games of the season.

That night South Jones played a tense head-to-head game against Wingfield, but South Jones eventually came out on top with a score of 21-18.

"Homecoming is

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Mary Kate Smith, JCJC President Jesse Smith's daughter, has captured much attention as kicker on South Jones High School's football team. PHOTOS TAKEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY TROY ORGERON

Think Positive

BODY BREAKDOWN

by Breanna Collins

Physical health is not the only aspect to overall wellness; various facets of mental health play a large role in a person's day to day activities and overall outlook on life. It can affect mood, motivation and even a person's basic personality. For an individual balancing the responsibilities of college, personal relationships and even a job, stresses and struggles of the daily grind can take a mental toll.

According to the National Alliance of Mental Illness, mental health issues are prevalent on college campuses and greatly impact and influence an individual's academic success. Some statistics taken from NAMI include:

- 75 percent of lifetime cases of mental health conditions begin by age 24.
- One in four young adults between the ages of 18 and 24 have a diagnosable mental illness. More than 25 percent of college students have been diagnosed or treated by a professional for a mental health condition within the past year.
- More than 11 percent of college students have been diagnosed or treated for anxiety in the past year and more than 10 percent reported being diagnosed or treated for depression.
- More than 40 percent of college students have felt more than an average amount of stress within the past 12 months.
- More than 80 percent of college students felt overwhelmed by all they had to do in the past year and 45 percent have felt things were hopeless.
- Almost 73 percent of students living with a mental health condition experienced a mental health crisis on campus. Yet, 34.2 percent reported that their college did not know about their crisis.
- Colleges across the country have reported large increases in enrollment. At the same time, college counseling centers have also observed an increase in the prevalence and severity of mental health issues experienced by students and an increase in the number of students taking psychotropic medications.

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Mission trips help children

KARLIE HART
STAFF WRITER

The smell is horrible, the people live in shacks with dirt floors and poverty is evident in every corner.

Much of the population is forced to exist on a dollar a day, where showers are rare commodities and children are forgotten and neglected. For most people, the Honduras is a place to be avoided, but for Ashton Howell, it is a place to be a light.

Howell, a sophomore at Jones County Junior College, grew up in Clarke County, Miss. As a young teenager, she went on various mission trips before going to the Honduras in ninth grade. Her first look at the poverty there changed her life. She felt an instant connection with the impoverished people, and the seed that would grow into many more mission trips to the nation was planted.

At that time, Howell was still uncertain about what to do with her life, so she began to pray that the Lord would direct her. It was later Howell realized God was calling her to the mission field.

"I'd been praying about it for almost half a year," Howell said, "asking God what He wanted me to do. He gave me a passion for missions."

At the age of 15, Howell began sponsoring a Honduran boy, followed by a little girl the next year, and another little boy when Howell was 17. She still sponsors them and visits them every time she goes to the Honduras. She usually takes her trips through Forgotten Children Ministries (FCM).

The organization maintains both a boy's shelter and a girl's shelter, and this is where the children live that Howell sponsors. The shelters take the children off the streets, clothe and feed them and take them to church to teach them about Jesus. They are also given an education so when they are grown, they have a chance at a better life. The mission workers teach the children how to look to the future instead of just barely living from day to day.

"Most people there don't see any worth in their life, so they rarely look ahead," Howell said.

Howell has been to Texas twice, and she has taken trips to Georgia and

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JCJC student Ashton Howell donates her time to mission trips that help children in need. PHOTO BY ANNA BETH HOUSTON

JCJC freshman Micah Herrin hands her Jones ID to Southern Sass Too manager Gala Skellion to redeem a discount. PHOTO BY TROY ORGERON

Bobcats get discounts

JESSICA MOORE
STAFF WRITER

College students may often feel like they get no breaks whatsoever. However, students can find relief through a movie break, shopping spree, or food run, and what makes these luxuries even better is acquiring a discount.

Thankfully, local businesses are taking part in this gift to college students. For instance, right here in Ellisville, Ambitions and Southern Sass Too offer a 10% student discount by simply asking the cashier for one. Students who love to shop can also receive a discount at local retail stores such as Charlotte Russe.

"I love Charlotte Russe because they give you 10% off. I usually go once a month," JCJC student Bridgette Byrd said.

If 10% is not enough, 15% should suffice. Popular brands like Vineyard Vines, J. Crew, and H&M provide 15% off the purchase no matter the price.

When it comes to dining, often times, cafeteria food gets tiring after a while, or life gets too busy for a sit down meal, which can cause students to venture out to convenient and appetizing fast food chains. McDonalds, Burger King, Arby's, Subway and Waffle

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Jones graduate Chad Knight joins the music world

JAY CARNEY
STAFF WRITER

Chad Knight is a former Jones County Junior College student who pursued his musical dream and found success in Seattle.

Knight has an interesting choice of genre that he calls a post-grunge type of Rock (90's influenced) as well as some Reggae-Rock. Following his passion for singing since he was a small child, Knight has taken the steps to become a professional musician.

Born in Laurel, Mississippi, Knight had always dreamed of becoming a singer since he first heard music. He took guitar lessons in high school but was too shy to sing in public until his first band played in the talent show his senior year. Since then Knight has always tried to play publicly; he even played at JCJC during the Fall Freeze event in 2001 with his first band called "Split."

He would often play in the local areas of Mississippi like Jackson, Hattiesburg and Laurel. Switching from band to band, he decided that he was not going to succeed unless he started a solo career.

"Music is my outlet and one of the best ways to express my thoughts and feelings," said Knight. "I like to have total control over my music. Most of my inspiration comes from my personal life experiences and lessons gleaned from the lives of others."

As Knight grew up, listening to many variations of music was important to him because he felt he would get bored from always delivering the same sound. In the 90's, he was introduced to grunge and alternative rock and was influenced heavily by Bush, Everclear, Alice in Chains, Jimmie's Chicken Shack and many others. Soon after, Knight fell in love with reggae-rock after listening to Sublime and used this genre to generate his love for music.

"I love that I can still get inspired by new music," said Knight. "It is a great feeling when you can create something of your own which is so powerful, yet beautiful."

After playing countless acoustic and full band shows, he contemplated on taking his art even further. Knight moved to Seattle, Washington, and his dream became true with him having endless possibilities to record music and being recognized by radio stations.

"I've found that the more work you put into it, the more the rewards come," said Knight. He has played with artists such as Blues Traveler, Kongos, Passafire, Long Beach Rehab, Can't Hang, Cary Hudson and many others.

"I thank God every day for blessing me with this talent and for having a supportive, loving wife by my side. I don't care to be famous, or belong to any community. I just enjoy being able to share my stories through playing music. That is my American dream," said Knight.

Knight has definitely been successful in his musical career and proves that through motivation and hard work, young men and women all over the world can make their dreams come alive. Knight says to people interested in starting a career with music to always be awake and on your best performance.

"Today music is a tough business. Every other person in the world plays music, and everybody has dreams, too. But if you do it, do it because you love it. Breathe it."

It took time and love for music to help shape the way Knight is today in the world of music. Knight took complicated measures, like moving away from his home in Laurel, Miss. and starting a new music life in Seattle, to be in the position he is today.

Attending JCJC during August 2001 to August, 2002, Knight graduated with a 4.0 grade point average. With the help from a Meat Processing & Merchandising degree, he works a full-time job now in Seattle, Wash. as a butcher.

He is married to Terri Knight from Florence, Miss. They met at one of his shows in Hattiesburg

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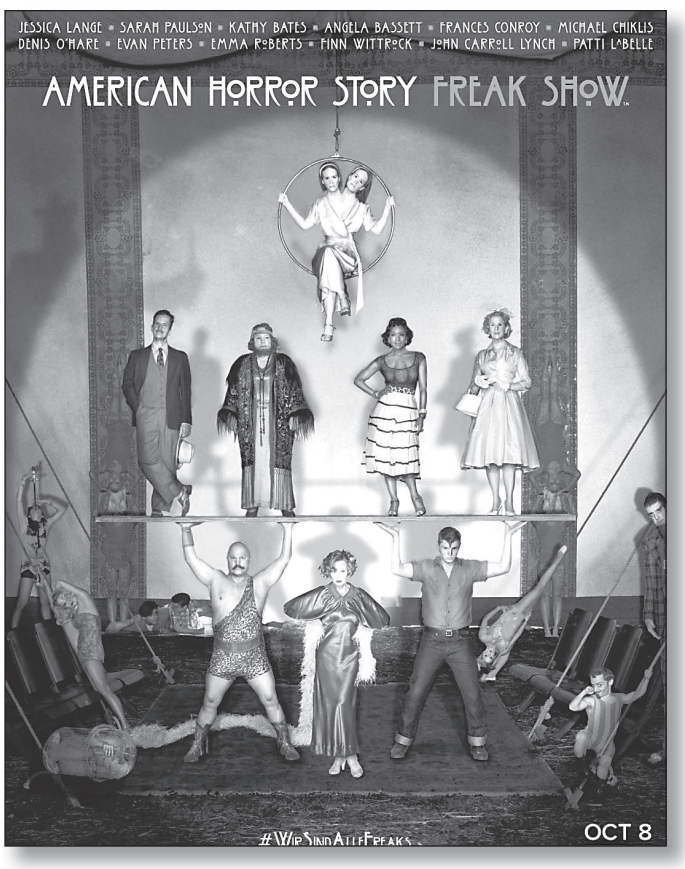
JCJC graduate Chad Knight has made his name known in the music world by producing various rock music albums. PHOTO SUBMITTED BY CHAD KNIGHT

Grab tickets to see the "Freak Show"



Cody Courtney
STAFF WRITER

Commence the chilling nightmares, because Ryan Murphy has done it again with season 4 of American Horror Story. Murphy, who created the phenomenal television series, has added to his collection of highly rated shows with the much-anticipated "Freak Show."

Following the last surviving carnival of freaks, the season takes a surprising and creepy twist through the toils of holding together a 1950's sideshow. Premiering Oct. 8, the new season is hoped to be the most gruesome and terrifying season Murphy has created thus far.

Many familiar faces will appear throughout the season as Murphy has stated in several interviews. Jessica Lange, who won an Emmy for her performance in a previous season of AHS, plays the ringleader named Elsa Mars. While rumors have spread across the Internet that Lange will not be returning for season 5, nothing has been confirmed by Lange herself.

Murphy has also done something quite unusual this time around; he has incorporated a previous character's life from season 2 into season 4. Fans may recognize Pepper from season 2. Even more unusual, the timeline for season 4 is actually Pepper's experience before viewers see her in season 2.

Also returning to this season: Kathy Bates, Sarah Paulson,Evan Peters, Emma Roberts and Angela Basset. Furthermore, several new characters will emerge as the plot thickens under the 'Big Top.'

Murphy, the co-creator of the show, has played with the phobia of clowns by adding a serial killer to the unlimited cast of freaks. "This season, once you die you are dead," stated Murphy to "Entertainment Weekly." Unlike past seasons, many characters that die in this season will make no return.

Played by John Carroll Lynch, Twisty the clown despises the group of misfits and seeks revenge for the sideshow coming to "his" town. It has been said that over a third of the crew working on the show had to leave the set because Lynch was so petrifying during shooting. Murphy also shared with "Entertainment Weekly" that Twisty removes his mask later in the season, and viewers will be terrified by what lies underneath.

This season is sure to capture the viewers' attention with its repulsing clips and its amazingly portrayed storyline. The season premiere of AHS: Freak Show was the most watched episode of any television show on the FX Network. American Horror Story is shown every Wednesday at 9 p.m. on FX. Grab a ticket and join the freak show for "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Call of Duty returns with new tale

Mary Katherine Landrum
STAFF WRITER

Millions of gamers across the nation need only the mention of "Call of Duty" to fall into memories of hours spent shooting zombies and sniping friends. Many will simply remember the many games that have been released in the series and say that they don't expect the next one to be much different. However, developers of the game seem to believe otherwise.

While Activision Publishing has been on board with the Call of Duty series since its birth in 2003, Sledgehammer Games made its debut into this portion of the gaming world with the sixth installment of the series, Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3, in 2011. The game was highly praised for its effects and its nearly "bug-free" status, but with the newest release, both teams of publishers and developers hope to see even greater praise.

Call of Duty: Advanced Warfare will be the eleventh title in the far-reaching series, and is set for release on Nov. 3, 2014 along with a "Day Zero" version being released the day before. It's easy to believe that the game will be another carbon copy of its predecessors, but the producers and developers have released information that will blow that concept out of the water.

The game will be set in 2054, after a terrorist organization conducts the first global scale attack in history, destroying all nuclear reactors across the planet. Like the other games, the player will be aiming to regain control of the chaos this has caused. It has not been rated yet, but is expected to receive an M+ rating.

Advanced Warfare will have new features such as a Combat Readiness Program, which allows players to practice their skills on robots coming at them. It will also include changes like taking away the damage that occurs when the player falls too far to the ground, and C4, which plagued gamers who went after campers.

However, along with these changes, most of the player favorites from previous games will remain. Time will tell if Advanced Warfare will go down in the annals of history as one of the best games of its kind or will disappear into the multitude of identical games that exist already.

Destiny fails to live up to hype

GAME GURU
by Ian **Yelverton**

Prior to Destiny's release on Sept. 9, Bungie, the game's developer, already had an immense reputation among the gaming community.

Despite releasing several obscure titles, Bungie acquired stardom while developing its acclaimed Halo series for Microsoft's Xbox consoles. The very reason for Bungie's fame is also Bungie's fall from grace pertaining to Destiny. Coming from the developers of the incredible Halo franchise, there was certainly some quality assurance for Destiny. That assurance did not entirely pan out.

As a first-person shooter, the focus of the game is the gunplay. If there is one good, or even great, aspect of Destiny, it is the gunplay. It feels like Halo, but with modern improvements, such as iron-sight aiming. Because the player is spending a vast majority of time in the game killing hordes of alien factions, the smooth

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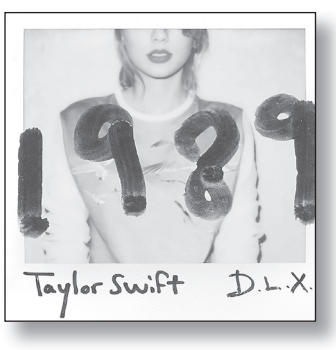
Taylor Swift: country superstar to pop princess

MUSIC MATTERS
by Marianna **Lunsford**

America's sweetheart is "breaking up" with country music for the launch of her fifth studio album, "1989." While Swift has dabbled in pop rhythms in earlier albums, the singer-songwriter released "1989" on Oct. 27, introducing fans and critics to her first official pop album. Although Taylor may have left her twangy style behind, she still has not quite moved on from her past boyfriends.

"Shake it Off" premiered as the album's lead single and was released on Aug. 18. Taylor's fun, upbeat anthem debuted at the number one spot on the U.S. Billboard Hot 100. "Shake it Off" gave listeners a taste of Swift's newfound pop sound and only left them craving more. This captivating musician has always been full of surprises and does not cease to disappoint with "1989."



For the album's second single, "Out of the Woods," Taylor dazzled fans by collaborating with guitarist-songwriter Jack Antanoff from the indie rock band "Fun." The album features many other sentimental and entertaining songs that reference her love life and even ventures into a little bit of girl drama.

Swift has always had a certain knack for relating to young people and allowing fans into her personal relationships and issues. "1989" surely follows suit and is an endearing album that exquisitely captivates listeners like an intimate photo book displaying exclusive polaroid snapshots of Swift's private life.

Altogether, "1989" shows that Taylor Swift can remain true to herself and her story-line lyrics, even while expanding her style into today's pop culture audience.

Local Concerts in Hattiesburg

Nov. 7- Chealsea Lovitt & Bonefeather @ Nick's Ice House

Nov. 8 - Karlie Redd & King J Harden @ Club Elite

Nov. 12 - Cris Jacobs/ Sturgill Simpson @ Thirsty Hippo

Nov. 13 - Surviving Allison @ The Tavern

Nov. 14 - Chad Watson @ The Watering Hole at Constega

Nov. 15 - Light Beam Rider/The Whigs @ The Boom Boom Room

Nov. 18 - The Molly Ringwalds @ Brewsky's

Nov. 21 - Aaron Coker @ Georgia Blue Restaurant

Nov. 22 - The Soul Rebels @ Brewsky's

Lena Dunham should be everyone's girl crush

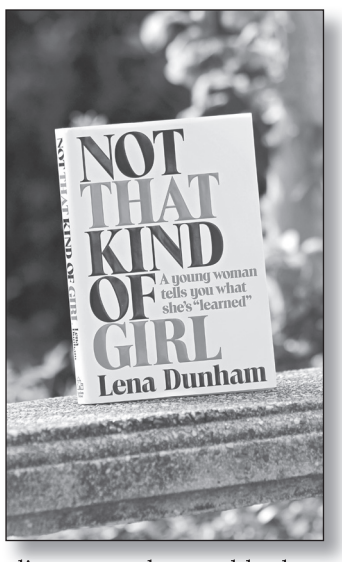
THINK BRUH
by Bethany **Smith**

On Sept. 31, Lena Dunham released her first book "Not That Kind of Girl: A young woman tells you what she's 'learned'."

Dunham is most famous for her lead role in HBO's "Girls", a TV show in which she writes and produces, and her own film "Tiny Furniture." Furthermore, in only the past two years she was named in Forbes exclusive lists "30 Under 30" and "Power Women to Watch."

Being only 28 years old and at extraordinary success, anticipation was high from her fans and critics alike. In the first week of release, "Not That Kind of Girl" sold more than 38,000 copies and made #1 New York Times Bestseller. Reviewers placed the indie comedy darling's book on the bookshelf beside the comedy queens of the decade's bestsellers, Tina Fey's "Bossypants" and Mindy Kaling's "Is Everyone Hanging Out Without Me?".

In this book, Dunham recounts her various childhood, college, and early career memories. She is a very self-aware woman, eager to give a glimpse to the world what it's like to be inside her head. A most notable part in the book is when she recounts her experience behind the camera when shooting a sex scene and her intentions of not glamorizing it. She gives her response to critics' comments on how she confidently displays her normal, non-Hollywood body. She approaches other controversial subjects with ease and retrospective analysis, such as rape and being gay.

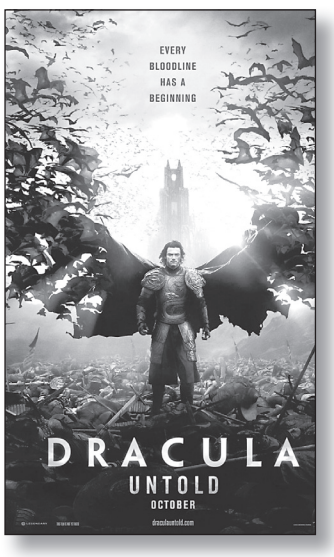


Overall, her book is pleasing from beginning to end, with brilliant one-liners and cute anecdotes. Dunham is unapologetic, passionate and ambitious and her book will not disappoint her fans or anyone who would like a genuine and witty autobiography.

The Count returns in "Dracula Untold"

Billy Loper
STAFFWRITER

"Dracula Untold" (which hit theaters October 10) is the most recent rendition of the age-old story. Luke Evans plays the famous Count in a story that details Dracula's beginnings. This telling of Dracula is not only opening new doors for the character but also for a plethora of new monsters.



"Dracula Untold" is the beginning of a whole new monster movie universe for Universal Studios. All of the monsters included in the new universe have not been revealed, but it is hinted that it is all leading up to a "Monster Squad" film which will most likely show the monsters teaming up to fight a greater evil.

For the first time in Dracula's long film history, this film plays heavily

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Akeem Davis: from Bobcat to Redskin

DALTON MIDDLETON
SPORTS EDITOR

Recently signed by the Washington Redskins, Akeem Davis once starred for the JCJC Bobcats.

Davis was born in Laurel, Mississippi, on Dec. 25, 1989. He grew up in Laurel where he played high school football. As a sophomore, he started cornerback for Laurel and then switched to quarterback for his junior and senior year.

He led Laurel High School to a state championship in 2007, where he passed for 2,600 yards and rushed for 926 yards on the season. He had 32 passing touchdowns and 12 rushing. He also won the state championship in track, played on the basketball team, and graduated top 25 in his class with a 3.0 GPA.

As a freshman at Jones County Junior College in 2008, he played eight games as a safety. He started in five of those eight games and was credited with 22 tackles that year with one interception. This was his only season at JCJC.

Going into his sophomore year, he transferred to the University of Memphis, where he lettered three consecutive years. In his first season with the Tigers, he started the first two games and accounted for nine tackles in those games. During the second game, he went down with a season-ending ACL injury.

He missed the entire year and came back his junior year. He started the first game but suffered another injury and missed the next four games the team played. He came back and played a handful of plays and finished the season with seven tackles in eight games.

He had an outstanding senior year of college football in 2011. He switched positions from safety to linebacker, and played in all 12 games for the Tigers. He was second on the team with 78 total tackles and also contributed with four interceptions, four fumble

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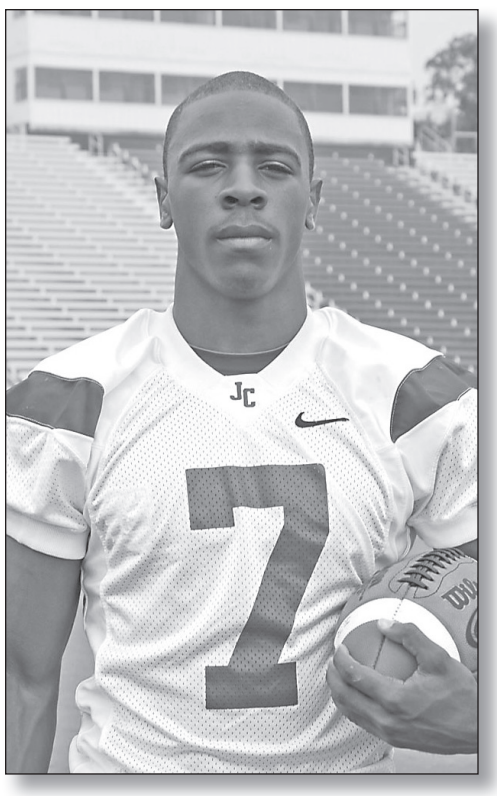
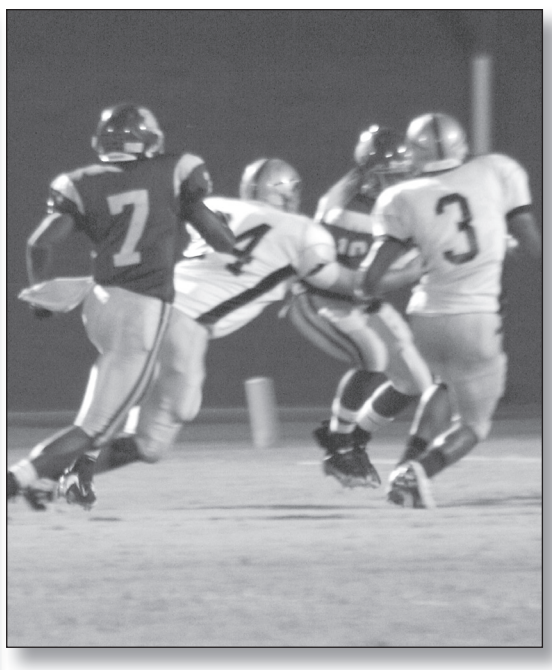




Left, former JCJC football player Akeem Davis. Above, Akeem Davis in action. PHOTO SUBMITTED BY SHAWN WANSLEY

Bobcat Spotlight

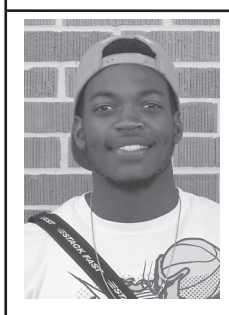
Bobcat Spotlight honors JCJC's best and brightest athletes. These students are recognized for excellence in their respective sport.

Jamal Lucas

What is your favorite thing about football, and what is your biggest inspiration?

My favorite thing about football is the ability to compete against other great athletes and the fierce contact throughout each play.

My biggest inspiration is my mom. She is just an incredible person and a strong and driven individual. My mom keeps me motivated to be the best that I could possibly be and to put 110% effort into everything I do.



Terrance Woods

What is your favorite thing about football, and what is your biggest inspiration?

My favorite thing about football is the competition. Playing games with worthy opponents are the best games to compete in.

My biggest inspiration would be my family. Since they are all former players, they coach me and support me in all aspects of the game. They keep me motivated to do better.

Lady Bobcats rout Wolves; Men tie

DALTON MIDDLETON
SPORTS EDITOR

Ellisville, Miss.–In a game sparked by Katie Johnson's hat trick, the Lady Bobcats scored a montage of goals as they beat the visiting Co-Lin wolfpack 11-0.

The Bobcats started off the game slow, not scoring until the 27th minute of the game. Johnson kicked in the first goal of the game to make it 1-0 and quickly scored another one in the 30th minute to make it 2-0.

Ali Sullivan scored the third goal of the game in the 32nd minute to make the score 3-0. Only a minute later, Johnson completed her hat trick in the 33rd minute when she extended the score to 4-0. That remained the score until after halftime.

After the first half, Shelby Gilliland was subbed into the game and scored in the 48th minute to make the score 5-0. Savannah Raines then scored back-to-back goals, one in the 49th minute and the next one in the 52nd minute, bringing the score to 7-0.

In the 54th minute, Ashtyn Rowell scored the eighth goal of the game to make it 8-0, and Logan Simpson scored in the 63rd minute to extend the score to 9-0. Simpson then scored again in the 77th minute of the game to give the Bobcats a double digit lead 10-0.

To finish off the scoring, Carolina Berryhill scored off of an assist by Sullivan with eight seconds left in the game. The Lady Bobcats are now 16-0 and

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Leading scorer Katie Johnson attempts to make a another goal against a Co-Lin defender. PHOTO BY SYDNEY DICKERSON

JCJC stars ready for sophomore season

Bryce Jones

CHRISTIAN MILLER
SPORTS WRITER

Sophomore point guard Bryce Jones traveled all the way from the Big Apple to small town Ellisville last year to join the JCJC Bobcats.

"Being one of our best players at point guard, he is like the key to the ignition. He starts us up and keeps us going," head coach Rahim Lockhart said about Jones.

The physical education major was scouted by Tyson Waterman and allowed to play alongside his best friend, Leroy "Truck" Fludd. However, basketball has not always been Jones's first love.

"When I first started out, my original sport was football, but due to an injury, I had to quit. I watched my brother play basketball growing up and decided to give it a try. I officially picked up the game in junior high, and I fell in love," Jones said.

With Jones being in his final year at JCJC, he has already started to receive offers to continue his career elsewhere

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Sophomore Bryce Jones. PHOTO BY SYDNEY DICKERSON

Kadie Parker

CHRISTIAN MILLER
SPORTS WRITER

After dealing with the loss of her younger sister, Kadie Parker said she is coming into this season Charlee strong.

Whether on or off the court, Parker lives her life Charlee strong. Charlee was her two-month-old sister who, after a long hospital battle, passed away earlier this year.

Parker and her family use this phrase because of how hard the infant fought for her life. She said this year she is working harder than ever before as a way of honoring Charlee.

"I used to think I knew what strong was until I met her. My goal is to honor her this season and in everything I do. I'm playing for Charlee and giving all the glory to God," Parker explained.

Parker originally started out as an all-star soccer player, but due to the demanding schedule, she was told to choose between soccer and basketball. Her friends eventually influenced

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Sophomore Kadie Parker. PHOTO BY SYDNEY DICKERSON

Intramural

Football Standings

1. Ninja Tuggles 4-0
T2.BTAHB 3-0
T2. Alcoballics 3-1
T4. Stepbrothers 2-2
T4. Young Guns 2-2
T4. Scoregasm 2-2
T4. El Fuego 2-2
T4. Champs 2-2
T4. Bassfield 2-1
T10. That F 1-3
T11. Bobcat Ballers 0-4
T11. The Truth 0-4

Scoreboard

Soccer and Football

Women's Soccer
JCJC vs Broward (Fla) 6-1
JCJC vs Itawamba 5-0
JCJC vs Hinds 10-1
JCJC vs East Central 4-0
JCJC vs Meridian 6-0
JCJC vs MGCCC 8-0
JCJC vs Co-Lin 10-0
JCJC vs Southwest 7-0
JCJC vs Pearl River 2-0
JCJC vs Northwest 2-0
JCJC vs Holmes 5-0
JCJC vs Meridian 6-0
JCJC vs MGCCC 2-0
JCJC vs Co-Lin 11-0
JCJC vs Southwest 5-1
JCJC vs Pearl River 4-0

Men's Soccer
JCJC vs Itawamba 1-2
JCJC vs Hinds 1-2
JCJC vs East Central 3-0
JCJC vs Meridian 10-1
JCJC vs MGCCC 0-1
JCJC vs Co-Lin 7-1
JCJC vs Southwest 3-1
JCJC vs Pearl River 1-2 (OT)
JCJC vs Northwest 1-4
JCJC vs Meridian 4-0
JCJC vs MGCCC 1-0
JCJC vs Co-Lin 1-1
JCJC vs Southwest 1-3
JCJC vs Pearl River 0-1

Football
JCJC vs Northwest 28-20
JCJC vs Itawamba 35-14
JCJC vs Southwest 31-29
JCJC vs Pearl River 21-14
JCJC vs MGCCC 3-42
JCJC vs East Mississippi 0-55
JCJC vs East Central 7-14
JCJC vs Hinds 52-45
JCJC vs Co-Lin 28-40

The Pick Six

This month we will predict game winners for the 2014 college football season. Predicting will be Jones students Dalton Middleton, Seth Nash, Joseph Denmark, James Carney, Kristen Poole and Ariel Young.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS	Dalton Middleton	Seth Nash	Joseph Denmark	James Carney	Kristen Poole	Ariel Young
Alabama vs. LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	LSU	Alabama	Alabama
Ole Miss vs. Auburn	Auburn	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Auburn	Ole Miss
Mississippi State vs. Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Mississippi State	Alabama	Mississippi State
Florida vs. Florida State	Florida	Florida State	Florida State	Florida	Florida	Florida
Ole Miss vs. Mississippi State	Ole Miss	Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Ole Miss	Mississippi State	Ole Miss
Alabama vs. Auburn	Alabama	Auburn	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama

Bobcats survive 4th quarter comeback

Dalton Middleton
Sports Editor

Ellisville, Miss– The Jones County Junior College Bobcats put on an offensive showing against Hinds Community College, putting 52 points on the scoreboard in a high scoring Homecoming win.

The Bobcats elected to receive the ball in the first half, traveling the length of the field and scoring the first touchdown of the game. James Milledge took a handoff and scored a one yard touchdown for JCJC. Cole Byrd kicked in the PAT to make the score 7-0 with 11:49 left in the first quarter.

Hinds then received the ball and tied up the score on a touchdown drive. To finish off an 11 play drive, quarterback James Summers ran the ball 16 yards for the touchdown. Joseph Houston kicked in the PAT to tie up the game 7-7 with 7:48 left in the half.

Jones then scored on the next possession. The Bobcats traveled 82 yards and capped off the touchdown drive with a one yard touchdown run by Tevin Moore. Byrd kicked in the PAT to give Jones the lead 14-7.

On JCJC's next possession, the bobcats traveled all the way back to the end zone. The touchdown was scored by Moore, his second one-yard touchdown run of the day. Byrd made the PAT to extend the lead 21-7 with 10:49 left in the first quarter.

On Hinds' next possession, the Eagles marched down the field in three plays. Summers threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Marquez McNair to end the drive. Houston's PAT cut Jones' lead to 21-14 with 6:58 left in the second quarter.

Jones came back and scored on their next possession. After two holding penalties gave the Bobcats a 3rd and 30, they converted on a long pass and then scored on a one yard touchdown pass. Coleman connected with Rodregus Ducksworth for the touchdown and Byrd's PAT made it 28-14 with 3:24 left in the half.

Hinds did not give up easily, as they scored right before halftime to make the score 28-21. Summers dropped back for a pass, but ended up scrambling before scoring on a 40 yard touchdown run. Houston kicked in the PAT.

After the half, Hinds received the ball. On the first play of Hinds' drive, defensive end Jamal Young stripped the ball away from Summers and gave Jones the ball on the 16 yard line. Milledge then scored his second touchdown of the game on a one yard touchdown run. Byrd's PAT made the score 35-21 with 13:14 left in the third quarter.

The Bobcats then scored their next touchdown on a big play. After a Hinds punt, Coleman connected with Joe Pack who broke a couple of tackles and scored on a 67 yard pass. Byrd kicked in the PAT to extend the score to 42-21 with 8:17 left in the third quarter.

After trying to convert on a fourth down and failing, Hinds gave the ball right back to Jones. After stalling later in the drive, Byrd kicked in a 31 yard field goal to put the Bobcats up 45-21 with 2:23 left in the third quarter.

Hinds started a drive at the end of the third quarter, and scored on the first play of the fourth quarter. Jarvis Chambers took the handoff and scored a two yard touchdown. Houston kicked in the PAT to cut the lead to 45-28 with 14:46 left in the game.

Jones quickly answered that touchdown by scoring one for themselves. D'Alex Rockingham raced in the end zone from the 35 yard line for a touchdown. Byrd's PAT extended the score to 52-28 with 12:18 left in the game. That was Jones' last score of the game.

Freshman wide receiver Joe Pack attempts to catch a pass. Photo by Troy Orgeron

On Hinds' next possession, Chambers scored on another touchdown run. He took the ball from 25 yards out to score the touchdown. Houston kicked in the PAT to make the score 52-35 with 9:56 left in the fourth quarter.

After an interception thrown by Coleman, Hinds had a promising drive but stalled out near the goal line. They settled for a field goal as Houston kicked it in from 30 yards out. That cut the lead to 52-38 with 8:03 left in the game.

On Hinds' next possession, they started at the two yard line after Patrick Ponder's punt. On the second play of the drive, Summers connected with De'Andrea Harris on a wide open play. Harris caught the ball and ran 98 yards for the touchdown. Houston kicked in the PAT to cut the lead to 25-45 with 5:00 left to play.

Jones controlled the ball for the remainder of the game and withheld the comeback to win their fifth game of the season. The Bobcats finish the season 5-4 and 3-3 in division standings.

Isis

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that only two air strikes were sent almost as if they were "warning shots." If the airstrikes must continue, there should be no more warning shots. Either go all in and annihilate ISIS, or find another tactic to take.

All in all, the U.S. is not taking ISIS as seriously as it should. In return, they are not taking the U.S. as seriously either. As of now, the United States has involved itself in multiple countries' affairs such as Iraq, Afghanistan, Germany, Ukraine and Africa.

It's high time that the U.S. stops involving itself in other countries' affairs. Stop trying to become the world's police force. Stop trying to be the world's superhero, because all that is going to do is make more enemies for America.

Ebola

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Americans understand this. Schools have been closing in Texas and Ohio. Investigations during screenings have been reinforced. People across the nation are taking precautions to further aid in Ebola prevention.

The fact that something as simple as lying can allow your return even if infected shows a major flaw in the screening process. Now that this information is known, the U.S. should take the next logical step in Ebola prevention and prohibit future travel between the U.S. and infected zones. Any contact with anyone infected will most likely transfer this deadly virus. It is time to take preventative measures toward stopping outbreak in America. This nation should not risk the lives of its citizens any longer.

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Akeem Davis
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recoveries and three fumbles forced. He had a tackle in every game of that season and was named a permanent captain of the team.

After his amazing senior season, he entered the NFL draft in 2012. Although he did not get drafted, he signed a free agent deal with the Seattle Seahawks in the spring. After not making the roster in the fall, he decided to sit out the year from football.

The Washington Redskins picked him up off waivers the next season. They signed him to the pre-season squad. He played in preseason games and impressed most of the coaches with his talents. After an injury to one of the players on the 53-man roster, the Redskins signed him onto the roster. He has played in a couple of games and has made some good plays.

Davis is one of many successful people to come out of JCJC. He was a breakout football player at Jones and also at Memphis. His dedication and hard work has led him to a successful career as a football player.

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her decision to pick basketball, and from the first practice she fell in love.

Playing basketball through high school, Parker was scouted by several colleges. Before she made a final decision between Jones and Co-Lin, Coach Sumrall invited her to spend some time with the Lady Bobcats. During her visit, she immediately felt accepted and bonded with the team.

"Kadie is the kind of athlete that every coach loves," head coach Sandra Sumrall said. "She has the athleticism, love for the game, the mental toughness and the heart. Kadie is a champion in every sense of the word."

Parker says she owes her success at Jones partly to keeping her head up, maintaining a positive attitude and trusting in God's plan for her.

As far as this basketball season is concerned, Parker is highly optimistic in the team's abilities.

"The team has a lot of good sophomore leadership, and our freshmen have a lot of potential. We have high hopes and high goals for the upcoming season," Parker said.

In addition to working towards a degree in biomedical engineering, Parker plans to continue her athletic career in division one basketball. She is waiting until closer to the spring before committing herself to one college, so she can take all of her offers into consideration.

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that with the press of the wrong button or download of the wrong app, someone could know a person's exact location or anything that's been said or done on any device.

Jones
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although he has kept the names under wraps.

"As of now I'm not sure where, but I know I want to play. A few offers have been made, but I'm not committing myself to any of them until the spring," Jones explained.

Every day his mother inspires him to play harder and do better on and off the court. Coming from financial instability, Jones learned never to back down from adversity, how to stand firm in his beliefs and to always believe in himself. He hopes to achieve great things, including winning another national title with his fellow Bobcats.

"Coming into the season, I feel like we have become mentally tougher than previous years," Jones said. "That toughness will take us a long way. We have a strong chance of winning."

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By: rj johnson

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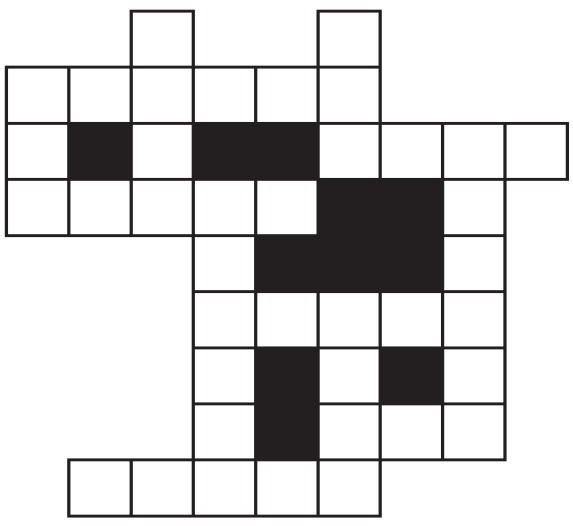

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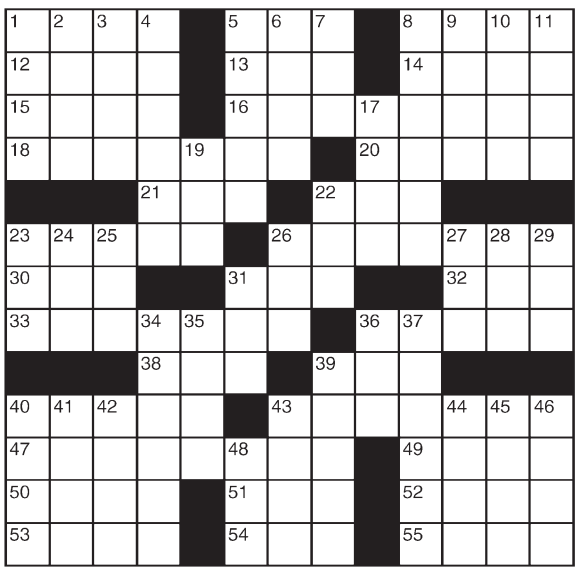

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5 More (Sp.)
8 Opposed to
12 Finished
13 Inventor Whitney
14 Ring out
15 Actress Campbell
16 Turtle shell, e.g.
18 Look of pain
20 Photo-copier name
21 Greek vowel
22 Meadow
23 "Blue — Shoes"
26 Late "60 Minutes" correspondent
30 "Born in the —"
31 "The Simpsons" network
32 Payable
33 Designer Gianni
36 Eye color
38 Pipe material, for short
39 Solidify
40 Weird
43 Countertop, e.g.
47 Hot rodders' competition
49 Back
50 Division word
51 — de deux
52 Therefore
53 Examination
54 Explosive letters
55 "Handsome is as hand some —"

DOWN
1 "King —"
2 Always
3 Jeans-maker Strauss
4 Undergrad course of study
5 Muhammad's birthplace
6 Wings
7 Knight's address
8 Go to a higher court
9 Approach
10 Mexican entree
11 Holly
17 Figure-skating leap
19 Consumed
22 Remiss
23 Minivan alternative
24 Work with
25 Listener
26 Trouble
27 Wood-shaping tool
28 Pool stick
29 Moray, for one
31 Media watchdog org.
34 Tap
35 State with confidence
36 That girl
37 Batman's butler
39 Visitor
40 Fix a manuscript
41 Sea eagle
42 "Phooey!"
43 Read cursorily
44 Plane-related
45 Zoo structure
46 Love god
48 Suitable

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MAGIC MAZE ● REVERSE SYLLABLES TO MAKE A NEW WORD

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ HOO BOY!

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Just Like Cats & Dogs

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Out on a Limb

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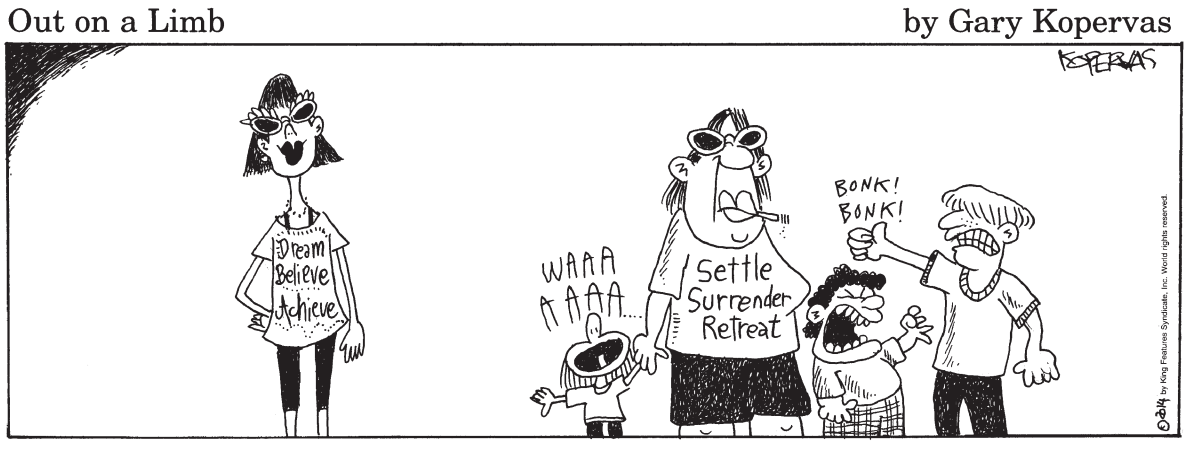

Fanny Fixit (Or Ruin It!) Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Fanny Fix,

I am worried to distraction. The girls just won't leave me alone. I can't study or do anything else because of them. What shall I do?

Trying to hide, Wayne (Robert Taylor) Walker

Dear Wayne,

You write as if you don't enjoy being bothered by the girls. From what you have told me before, I gathered that you "loved" it. Anyway, you wouldn't want to wear a false face to stop them – would you?

Less help than ever, Fanny (March 8, 1938)

Dear Fanny Fixit:

I am the only girl in a class of nine boys. That is the 200 math class. What am I going to do – I feel so self-conscious. Shrinking violetly, Kate Lightsey

Dear Kate,

Your case is odd to say the least. Why most girls would be glad to have a chance at nine boys without any worries about competition. But, since you are self-conscious, let me advise you to do nothing as yet. Let the boys do it – there's enough of them. Secretly the same, Fanny (September 13, 1938)

Golden Oldie

A selection from the September 13, 1938 Radionian:

Humor

Montgomery Jackson: "You've been out with worse looking boys than I, haven't you?"

Silence

Montgomery: "I said, 'You've been out with worse looking boys than I, haven't you?'"

May Joy Brown: "Don't rush me – I'm trying to think."

Newt Turner: "What is the height of ignorance?"

Miss Mason: "I don't know – how tall are you?"

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Answers

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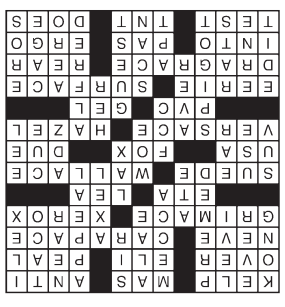

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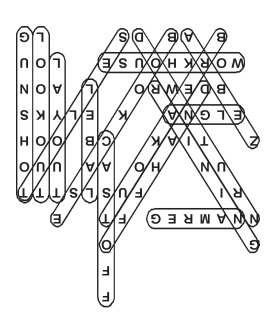

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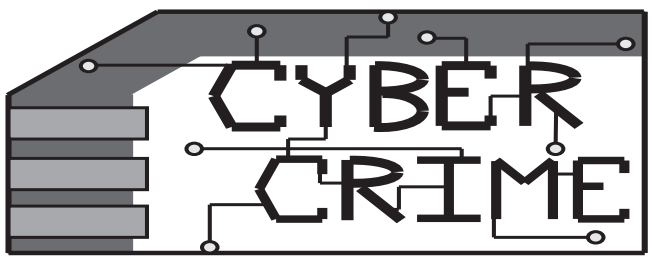

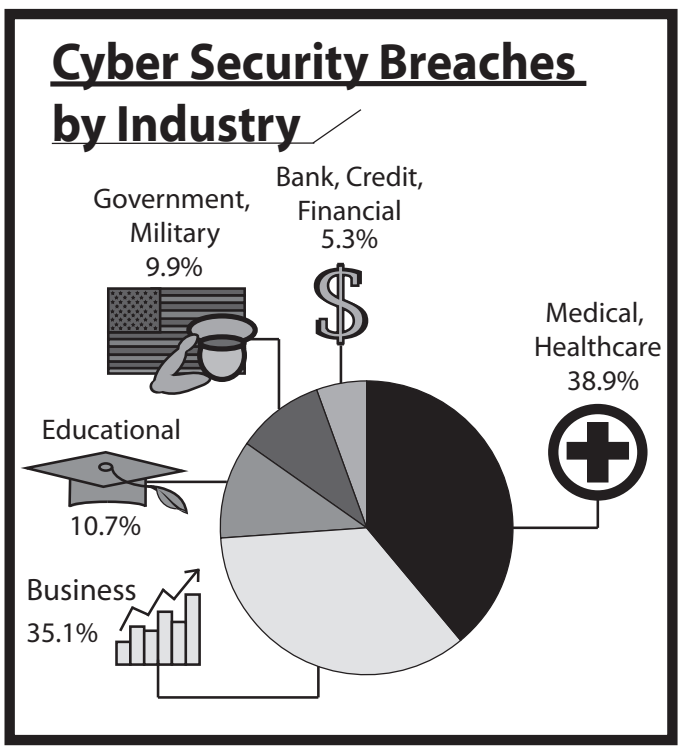

Snapchat photos leaked

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NEWS EDITOR

On Oct. 10, reports began surfacing of yet another photo leak, this time from the popular application Snapchat.

Snapchat allows users to send photos and videos to others on the premise these selections "disappear" after a maximum of 10 seconds. However, recipients do have the options of replaying an image once per day in order to catch what may have otherwise sneaked away or taking a screenshot of the photo before it disappears, turning the temporary image into a permanent keepsake.

If this information was not enough to warn users to be careful what they send, this recent leak should speak volumes of the importance of online safety. Over 200,000 Snapchat photos were leaked this month when a third-party app, Snapsaved, was breeched.

Users had logged into Snapsaved with their private Snapchat information, an act that Snapchat expressly warns against in its terms of service. According to Snapchat, some third-party apps are developed explicitly to harvest personal and private data to share on the Internet, and avoiding their lure is in users' best interest.

"When you give your login credentials to a third-party application, you're allowing a developer, and possibly a criminal, to access your account information and send information," Snapchat said in a recent blog post.

Young people today need to realize the dangers in trusting everything the Internet produces. An app's existence does not make it safe, and because of this leak on Snapsaved's end, thousands of pornographic photos of underage users have become available to the public.

A page on the website Reddit entitled "The Snappening" was created soon after the announcement of the leaks, and this community of users exists to share only these leaked Snapchat photos. Reddit allows its users to post stolen content because the act is not illegal under U.S. law. Unless child pornography is publicly displayed on the page or the site receives a takedown request, the subreddit can legally continue to exist.

By growing up in a world heavily dependent on Internet, teenagers and young adults today do not understand the real dangers of the Web. Instead of protecting themselves online, Americans are crossing their fingers and hoping nothing goes wrong with their accounts. This kind of foolishness is exactly what hackers are exploiting.

Apple plugs iCloud's two-step verification

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STAFF WRITER

It takes only ten minutes to crack a lower-case password that is six characters long. Throw in a few extra letters and some symbols and that number jumps to three years.

On Aug. 31, 2014, a scandalous compilation of nearly 200 personal images of widely-known celebrities, most of which consisted of various forms of nudity, were published on the notorious image board 4chan. The list of hacked celebrities ranges from A-Listers Jennifer Lawrence and Kaley Cuoco to Olympic gymnast McKayla Maroney.

Apple confirmed that the leaks were not obtained through any certain security weakness but rather through a "targeted attack" on account information such as the victims' passwords. While the dispersion of the images was a considerable invasion of privacy, Apple promptly took the necessary measures to insure that does not happen again.

Apple's iCloud two-step verification process was put in place as an additional security feature in order to prevent anyone from accessing a cloud account, even if hackers enter the correct password. Two-step verification requires users to authenticate their identity before signing into an Apple ID, signing into an iCloud account from a new device or making an iTunes or App Store purchase from any new device.

Setting up two-step verification is easy. To install two-step verification, go to "My Apple ID," select "manage your Apple ID" and sign in, select "password and security," under two-step verification select "get started" and follow the on-screen instructions. This process allows any account changes or purchases to be verified by a password and four-digit verification code sent via text message.

Is Privacy a thing of the past?

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In this day and age, few people are not constantly with their smart phones. It seems everyone knows what anyone is doing at all times, making privacy seem nonexistent. Most people feel safe and secure with their cell phones by their side, but many low-key breaches in cyber-security prove that may not always be the case.

Recently, there was controversy over the iPhone application "LinkedIn," which took users' information, such as calendar entries, without their knowledge or consent. The creator has henceforth apologized and corrected the dilemma by requiring the app to ask permission from the user.

Another similar incident revealed the social networking app "Path" uploaded users' address books without their knowledge, but this mistake was also corrected after the breach was called to attention. More frighteningly, software program "Carrier IQ" was discovered collecting texts, phone numbers and Google searches, and the breach was reported to cellular carriers. The invasion reached over 150 million phones. By taking certain private data from users, companies can track people's preferences to advertise. This breach was likely an advertisement placement scheme, which seems harmless but is truly invasive and nonetheless illegal.

In Apple's terms of service, all software and applications are required by law to have a user's permission to access personal and sensitive data. Given the previous incidents, the security of the system is questionable and begs to question: what other cases are unexamined?

Most of these instances are harmless, but the line must be drawn somewhere. Constant precise location services and message and photo tracking can be safe but can also feel uncomfortably analyzed.

It's best to remember

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Despite controversies, Yik Yak app still popular

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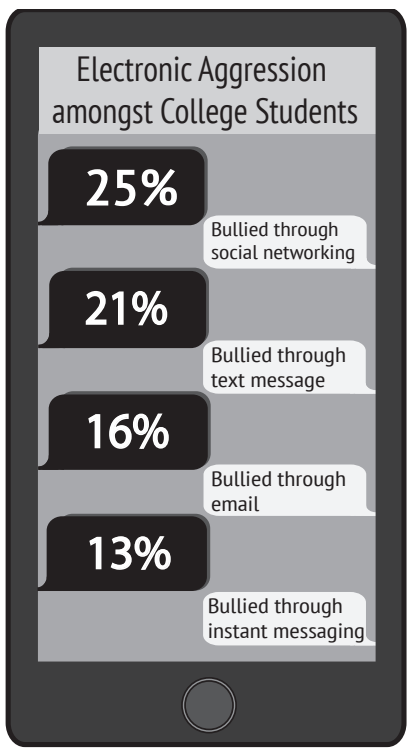
STAFF WRITER

A new social media sensation called Yik Yak has been cause for increasing concern as high school and college students have taken to using the application's anonymity as a means to express themselves without any filters or fear of consequence.

The Yik Yak app allows people to anonymously create and view posts within roughly a 10-mile radius. It is intended for sharing information primarily with people in close proximity to the user, making it more intimate and relevant for those reading and replying to posts. This targeted approach has caused school campuses to become highly aware and unfortunately entangled with the app. All users have the ability to contribute to a stream of comments by creating, replying, and up voting or down voting yaks, most commonly leading to conversations about class and campus activity.

The app has already caused legal trouble for several college campuses across the nation. A quick Google search yields more negative than positive feedback about the app, as high schools and colleges are warning students against the dangers of its use. Two male students at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg have been arrested in just the past month for using Yik Yak to make threatening comments toward the campus, proving that the app does not offer complete anonymity. However, this has not proven to deter its users, slow its use, or change the way in which it is used.

Despite the controversies currently encircling the app, Yik Yak creators Tyler Droll and Brooks Buffington recently said that they have higher hopes for their creation. After an interview conducted by "Forbes," the interviewer and writer stated, "They want it to be an on-the-ground, immediate feed of what's happening, especially during breaking news situations. On Monday, they released a new feature, Peek, that lets users drop a pin anywhere on a map and see a feed of posts, or 'yaks,' from within a 1.5-mile radius – something that was previously limited to college campuses." They are hoping the app will evolve, along with its users, to be a tool for productive community connectivity.



Many schools across the nation, including campuses in Mississippi, are launching awareness campaigns against Yik Yak and other platforms for cyber bullying as internet safety and awareness is becoming a larger issue. When asked about the Yik Yak app, Austin Smith's Wednesday night Microbiology class shrugged it off as entertaining but trivial and meaningless.

But with state legislators investigating possible laws against cyber harassment, many are beginning to view the app as anything but innocent. Dr. Ronald Bishop recently brought light to the terms of service plainly stated on Yik Yak's website and agreed upon by all of its users.

Bishop summarized, "If students post false or speculative posts and name another student or teacher, criminal or civil penalties could result."

Links to Yik Yak's terms of service, privacy clauses, and legal enforcement guidelines can be found at http://www.yikyakapp.com.

The Chinese got me: the story of my "identity crisis"

Hailey Ishee
FEATURES EDITOR

Who would have thought my identity would be stolen simply because I visited the doctor?

According to a letter sent to me by the Wesley Medical Group, the clinical facility had recently discovered that their database had been breached by an "Advanced Persistent Threat" that originated in China. The highly developed technology used by the foreign attacker successfully bypassed the company's security placements and was able to copy and transfer some of the hospital's files.

However, the hospital was uncertain what information was extracted by the hacker, so as a safety precaution, the hospital sent out letters to all their patients to inform them about the cyber-attack. They informed all the patients, including myself, that our personal information was possibly taken during the break-in.

This personal information included public knowledge such as names and birthdays, but it also consisted of confidential elements like social security numbers. Due to the server incident, the hospital recommended I establish identity theft protection in case my identification was abused.

Unfortunately, this attack has now put me and the reputation I have been building throughout my life in jeopardy. For instance, I am currently at risk of credit damage, and considering credit has a crucial involvement in my future, such destruction could prevent me from acquiring necessary amenities like obtaining a student loan, buying a car or house or applying for a job.

If gaining my identification, along with other patients' identification, was the attackers' primary intention, the damage that could be inflicted on me and others could cause numerous, threatening problems in the future.

People go to great lengths to protect themselves and their identity, but even if I had known beforehand that my identity would possibly be stolen, would I have not gone to the hospital to receive medical care? Consequently, the public faces double-edged situations like this every day; whether people are opening a bank account, using their credit card at the checkout or applying online for a job, they are at risk of leaking their private information to potentially harmful strangers.

This incident has proven to me that cyber-crimes are a larger threat than I previously imagined and that anyone is susceptible to its deceitful nature. In addition, I will heed the advice given to me by the Wesley Medical Group and sign up with an identity theft protection agency to re-secure my assets and protect my name. Who would have thought my identity would be valuable to someone other than me?

Non-traditional students remember Veteran's Day

Anna Beth Houston
STAFF WRITER

Every year on Veteran's Day and Memorial Day, the Veteran's Memorial Museum, located in Laurel, has a service to honor our nation's veterans. This service is much more than a simple program; it's a tribute to the memory of fallen comrades and a thank you to heroes still living.

By virtue of military status, any current or former military attending college is considered to be a nontraditional student. For the past seven years, JCJC's Nontraditional Student Success Center (NTSSC) and the Nontraditional Student Association (NTSA) has partnered with the museum to show their respect and appreciation for veterans and their families. This year, the NTSSC will take JCJC students to the service at the veteran's museum and hold a reception for everyone later that afternoon.

Diane Williams, director of counseling and Nontraditional Student Services, heads up the Veteran's day activities at Jones.

"We owe our freedom to all of the brave veterans that have served to protect our country throughout the years. We need to honor them on Veterans Day and every day," said Williams. "We also owe honor and respect to all that currently serve our country. Many veterans attended JCJC throughout the years, and we are blessed to have many student veterans, Army Reserve, and National Guard attending classes this semester. We can't do enough for these brave men and women!"

From a soldier's perspective, being a veteran is about what a person has sacrificed. Whether the men and women of the military were drafted or volunteered, each of them defended the United States with their lives, and willingly laid it down when necessary.

Four veterans who volunteer at the Veteran's Memorial Museum have different stories and different memories they took away from their experiences as soldiers. In common, they are thankful to God for allowing them to come home safely to their families.

Jimmy Bass, a member of the Navy, was deployed to the Pacific during World War II. Bass was in charge of manning a 40 mm anti-aircraft gun. At the age of 16, Bass enlisted in the Navy with the reluctant permission of his father; however, the Navy would not take him until he turned 17, and then he was assigned to the U.S.S. Harding.

"I was on a destroyer. One of the things that sticks out in my mind is that we made it fine 'till we got to Okinawa," said Bass. "On April the 16th, we got into a skirmish with some kamikaze planes, suicide planes. We shot down two or three and I stood up on the edge of my gun to 'em to look around and see what I could see. Just as I straightened up I looked over on the starboard side of the ship I was on the port side, and I saw a (Japanese dive bomber) right on top of the water comin' straight at us. At the last minute, machine guns on the bridge of the ship started firing at him, but he made it in and he hit us and this friend of mine from Mississippi went home.

"That's the most memorable I guess. You just never know. You look back on it and I say, I called myself a Christian, but I didn't know what it meant. God had a purpose for saving my life, and I hope I've lived up to it."

Diane Williams, head of JCJC Nontradional Students Services, stands with five army veterans at the Veteran's Memorial Museum. Left to right: Diane Williams Director of Counseling and Nontraditional Student Services, Jimmy Bass U. S. Navy petty officer third class World War II, Jim Masters Navy and Army Sergeant first class Korean War, James Walters Army Staff Sergeant E6 Vietnam, Bill O'Neal Air Force master sergeant Vietnam, and Larry Callahan Marine Lieutenant Colonel Vietnam. Photo by Anna Beth Houston

Jenna Henry is the current president of the Non-Traditional Student Association (NTSA). Henry, a veteran who served seven years of active duty and did two tours of duty in Korea, knows the importance of Veteran's Day.

She knows firsthand knows what it is like not being able to see her family all the time. She said that it took time for her to adjust to the lifestyle of being an active duty soldier, and she does not want people to take for granted the prices each individual soldier had to pay.

"People are out there fighting for our country, and you just don't want to forget all the sacrifices they made," said Henry. "The time away from their families to make sure we have all of our freedoms and safeties... just don't forget the veterans."

The veteran's memorial museum's service will be Tuesday, November 11 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. that morning followed by a reception. The Non-Traditional Student Success Center will have a come and go reception to honor the veterans that afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend both events.

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to encourage self-discovery and to make people determine or re-determine their lives. Jones hopes his book will inspire people to grow from adversity, strive for self-improvement and encourage people to reinvent themselves into the kind of person that they aspire to become.

In his book, Jones also includes a 30-day plan to help people reinvent themselves. The plan focuses on mental exercises like self-reflection and building self-confidence. In the plan, Dr. Jones encourages readers to reflect on a difficult personal experience and evaluate how they've grown from it. The plan also states that individuals should expect something of themselves and evaluate the way they view themselves and others.

On Oct. 1, Jones spoke to JCJC Honors College students and visitors in the Home and Health auditorium about his book and his message. During his discussion, Jones said that he considers success to be continually learning and moving forward in life. He said, "Success is not owned; it's rented."

Afterwards, freshman Neva Catlett of the Charles Pickering Honors Institute stated, "It's inspirational that someone as successful as Dr. Jones remains so humble and genuine."

Although Jones's second book has only just been published, he anticipates writing more motivational works in the future to continue to inspire people to achieve a successful life.

Jones's new book "Live Life on Purpose" as well as his first book "The Man I Never Knew: How Leadership Can be Developed by Faith, Family and Friends" (2011) can be purchased at any online bookstore.

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Although pre-registration has passed, students can still register for $25 until the day of the run. If running is not preferred, participants are also invited to walk or fun run for a mile.

Applications can be turned in to PTK advisor Julie Atwood on the first floor of the library, to Katelyn Hutchinson in the Humanities office in Jones Hall, or to the Bobcat Fitness Center.

For information regarding PTK, contact Julie Atwood at julie.atwood@jcjc.edu or Mark Brown at mark.brown@jcjc.edu.

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there are those who would challenge this couple's marriage is honestly quite sad.

The more people who realize "if it does not concern them, they should stay out of it," the better off everyone will be.

The growing population of understanding, compassionate and supporting individuals is going to keep growing. Hopefully the ridicule and shame this couple has had to endure will cease, not only for them, but for anyone who must face such hardships. And to the conservative population who continue to dabble in messages of hate, it is time to grow up.

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probably one of the most amazing nights of my life," Smith said. "From running off the field after getting crowned, to kicking the extra point every second was exhilarating."

Smith has recently sparked attention through many national newspapers and national blogs. She even made a special appearance on The View which is hosted by Rosie O' Donnell and Rosie Perez.

"I am very blessed to be presented with these opportunities but nothing can beat hanging out with my team," Smith said. "I say for girls, go for it. If you have the right intentions, love, and will power, don't ever let anyone tell you (that) you can't because you are a girl, because that's not true!"

Additionally, Smith said she greatly appreciates all of the support from her school, teammates, classmates and community, and she hopes to have many more successful games in her future as a South Jones Brave.

Homecoming
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team and the state champion women's tennis team, all of whom received state championship rings during the pep rally.

At the beginning of halftime, Derek Dease, Robin Robinson and Milfred Valentine, JCJC's 2014 Honor Alumni, were recognized. This was closely followed by the presentation of the Homecoming Court.

The 2014 Homecoming Queen was Haley Middleton escorted by Carlton Reid. Student Body Maid Macy Rogers was escorted by Daniel Goff. This year's Sophomore Maids were Summer DeLoach escorted by Chandler Brinson, and Anna Sanford escorted by Matthew Huff. Freshman Maids were Bailey Davis escorted by Jake Sumrall, and Kaylie Flynt escorted by Austin Perkins. The Flower Girl was 7-year old Jaycee Elizabeth Holifield and the Crown Bearer was 7-year old Will Hampton.

Presentation of the Court was followed by a performance by the Maroon Typhoon and Touch of Gold in which they revealed the band's new uniforms that will be worn next year when they march in the Chicago Thanksgiving Parade.

JCJC Bobcats claimed a 52-45 win over Hinds.

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his day that the British Parliament spent months squabbling amongst one another trying to lay the blame on a specific party. When they finally came together to actually solve a problem, nothing was accomplished because everyone had a different solution. Although Paine wrote his works in the 1700s, his views still carry weight. His description of the Parliament seems to describe the modern American Congress.

Expecting human beings to create anything perfect is foolhardy. Humans aren't perfect. This is true of those in Hong Kong. They, like many in Western nations, believe democracy is the perfect system. This is true for the individual and for the majority. For the minority, democracy can be a nightmare. The needs of the nation as a whole should take priority over the wishes of the majority. Is the state of Hong Kong worth sacrificing for the citizens to elect leaders who may or may not be competent?

Democracy is flawed. Having everyone possess a voice in the governance of a country is a recipe for disaster. However, dictatorships, which usually seek the betterment of their nation, usually fail and the people living under them are brutally oppressed, which is no way to live. Despite its flaws, democracy may just be the best system of government available at the moment.

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Scotland as well.

This past summer she spent two months in Canada. The Honduras hold a special place in her heart; she has been there four times, with her fifth trip planned for January 2015.

"God gave me a heart for poor people," said Howell. "People who seek a deeper hope."

There are some downsides to going on a group mission trip. A unity of one is necessary to carry out the work they are called to do, and if the team does not get along well, it becomes much harder.

"If they don't believe the same way you do, it's terrible," said Howell. "You have to just do your best to get along and be nice to everyone, even when it's hard."

However, there is no doubt that the good outweighs the bad. It takes courage to bring the word of God to far-reaching places, and Howell is dedicated and will not be giving up any time soon.

"You have to be obedient to the call," she said, "and be willing to go where God sends you."

Howell is currently majoring in Elementary Education with a minor in Spanish, and she plans to continue her mission work in the future. She stays involved with the Baptist Student

Union on campus, helping to raise money for missions.

Howell believes everyone is called to be missionaries, but not everyone is supposed to serve in foreign places.

"If God calls you to be a doctor, be a doctor," said Howell. "But never forget that you are also a missionary."

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House offer a 10% discount. Gogi Berry, the frozen yogurt joint in Laurel, offers college students a 25% discount on Thursdays.

A favorite student discount is a reduction on movie tickets. The Grand and Regal are willing to give college students a few dollars off their ticket purchase, making movie theatre trips easier on students' wallets.

With so many discounts available, students should be ready to ask for them and to come prepared with the required materials. Usually businesses will ask to see a valid ID when shopping in the store, but online they will ask for the student's email address.

There are more discounts out there waiting to be discovered, and all college students have to do is ask.

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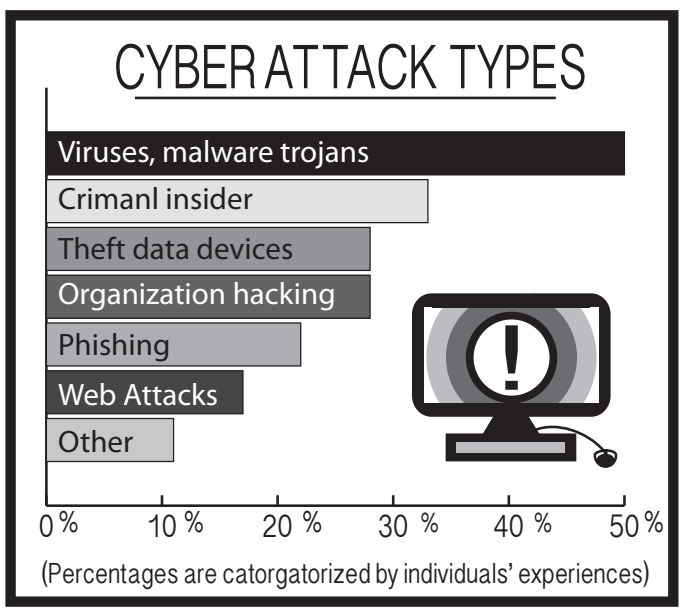
to cause a person injury is a crime, which can result in a felony conviction and five years in prison, possibly affecting future college enrollment or job applications.

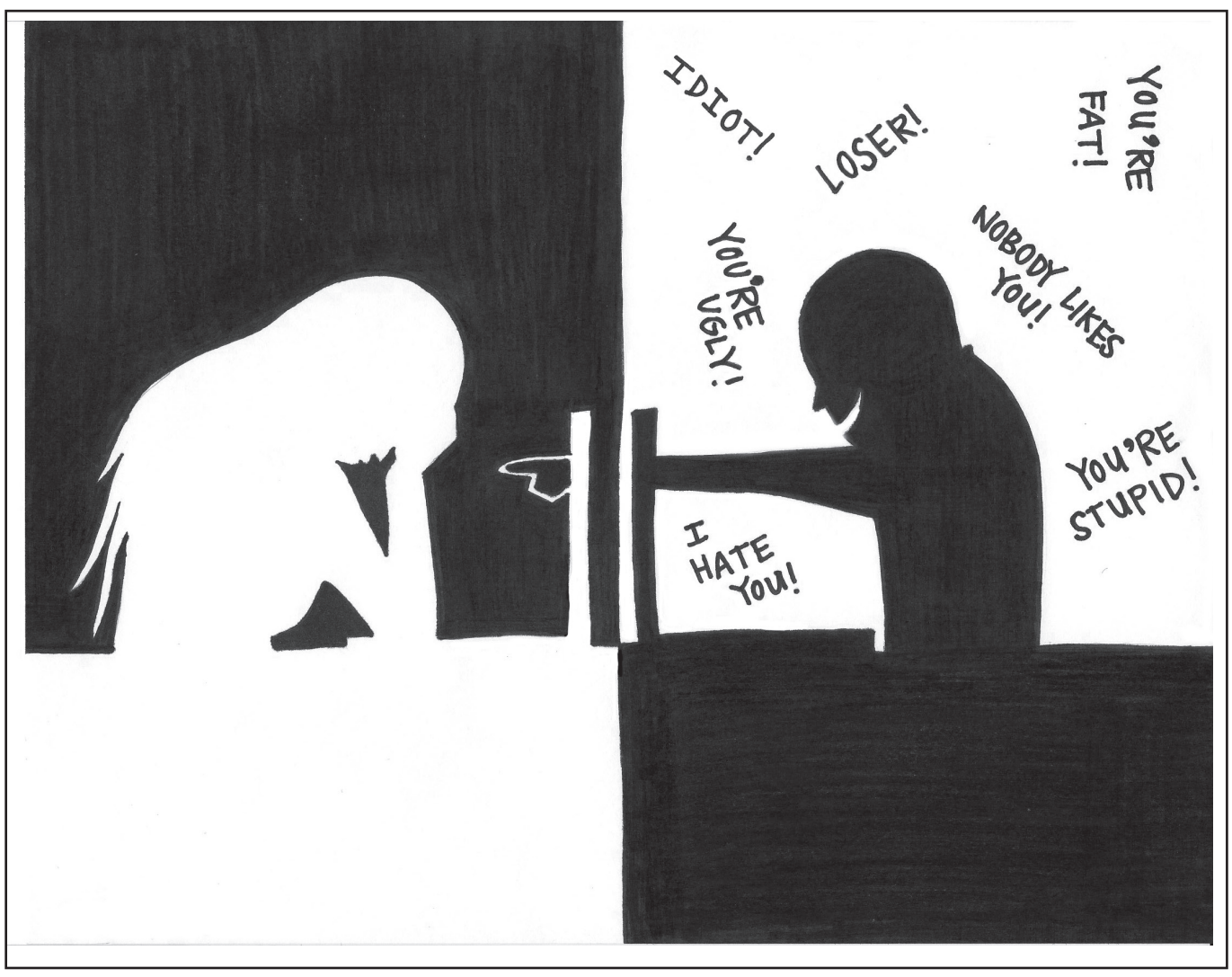
"Parents should talk to their children about appropriate online behavior, digital respect, and establish rules about technology use before they ever hand them a phone or computer," said Hood. "Why would we hand our children cell phones and computers with internet access without laying the ground rules for use? It's like handing them a loaded gun...."

Cyber Crime Units within the FBI, military, and other law enforcement organizations are being implemented to digitally track down perpetrators of internet harassment and other crimes as they become more defined, punishable by law and no longer actions veiled by anonymity.

"There is a false presumption that you can hide behind a computer screen or cell phone and post anonymously on the Internet," Hood said. "There are lots of stories in the news about the arrests of students on campus' around the nation and even in this state who thought they were posting anonymously but law enforcement tracked them."

The social media scene may soon begin to change as certain behaviors and actions become grounds for indictment on harassment charges. The MS codes being developed to combat this now criminal behavior can be found at http://www.stopbullying.gov/laws/mississippi.html. Additional resources for parents and educators and can be found at: www.fearstopshere.com





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10-0 in regional play. The Lady Bobcats hosted the MACJC/Region 23 Tournament on Nov. 1-2.

The JCJC men's soccer team tied with the Co-Lin Wolfpack 1-1. The Wolves struck first on a goal by Blayne Jones in the seventh minute. The Bobcats tied it soon after on a penalty kick by Evan Buckley in the 19th minute.

JCJC had many more chances to score but could not finish. The game was tied at 1-1 going into halftime and stayed that way until the end of regulation. Although the game went into overtime, neither team could prevail as the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Bobcats are now 7-7-1 and 5-4-1 in regional play. They hosted the MACJC/Region 23 Tournament on Nov. 1-2.

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when he played at The Bottling Company in 2007.

Knight continues to make new songs as he is getting older and would like more people to follow his music as he will be in Mississippi early next year doing several gigs, including Jan. 11 and Jan. 29 at One Block East, and Jan. 30 at McB's, both located in Jackson. There will also be several stops in Laurel and Hattiesburg with dates still to be determined.The tour will start in Seattle, Wash. and reach to Charleston, South Carolina.

People can find Knight's albums, Forget about the Bad things, From a New Window, Seems Like a Lifetime, Acoustic and Friends, Songs From the Ocean EP, Shy Daydreamer EP and Identity Crisis, on iTunes and Amazon. Fans of Knight can find his music on his official website www.chadknight.webs.com or check him out on www.facebook.com/chadknightsolo, www.twitter.com/chadknightsolo, www.youtube.com/chadknightsolo and Instagram as @chadknightsolo. There are also free downloads of his songs on www.soundcloud.com/chadknight and www.reverbnation.com/chadnight.

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Other larger websites such as Google have remained silent. People who wish to stand out against the regulation of the Internet and show support for net neutrality can do so by going to the Federal Communication Commission's website.

If the Internet were to be regulated in the way these companies wished, it would put a damper on the innovation that the Internet stands for. The Internet is the flagship for equality and openness, and placing regulations that limit this is criminal. Even though it is not spoken about in the national media as much as it once was, net neutrality is in no way something to be ignored. It affects everyone worldwide, even though the laws are only implemented in the United States.

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Fall Freeze

During the week of Oct. 26-31, JCJC celebrated its annual Fall Freeze Week. Students enjoyed Running Dead Sunday (see zombies in photo far bottom right), Scarey Movie Monday (photo far below), Haunted Hayride Tuesday (surrounding photos), Sermon on the Mound (far right) and Treats in the Streets.

Photos by Sydney Dickerson, Anna Beth Houston and Troy Orgeron

The winners of the JCJC Costume Contest are, left to right: Scariest: Twin Clowns, Jody and Cody Courtney; Most Original: Queen of Hearts, Annie Price; the Best Overall: Peter Pan and his shadow, Shelby Wesson as Peter and Sam Cruz as his shadow and the Most Creative was Jack Frost, James Cooley. Photo by Teresa McCreery

Atwood

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his Bachelor of Arts and Masters of Arts degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi. His JCJC career began in the computer lab where he would go on to become director of the Computer-Aided Learning lab. This position allowed him to teach history only part-time. For the last seven years, however, he has dedicated himself to teaching history full-time.

"I feel very honored to be recognized for doing something that I love to do. Teaching history is truly a passion for me, and I hope that I am able to express its importance to students," said Atwood.

Atwood explained that his presentation "Ten Historical Figures You Should Know: or At Least, Ten Historical Figures I Think You Should Know," was not a top-10 list but rather a list of historical figures whose cultural significance is often not well known. The presentation covered Aristotle, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Johannes Gutenberg, Galileo Galilei, Sir Isaac Newton, Thomas Jefferson, Napoleon Bonaparte, Mohandas Gandhi and Albert Einstein.

"On the occasion of Mahatma Gandhi's 70th birthday, Albert Einstein said of him, 'Generations to come, it may well be, will scarce believe that such a man as this one ever in flesh and blood walked upon this Earth.' That is one of the reasons that history is so important, we have to keep reinforcing the importance of people like Gandhi to let the masses know that individuals can make a difference and that they can change the world," Atwood said.

After the presentation's conclusion, Atwood felt that although his topic might have been too ambitious for his allotted time, everything had gone very well.

"The main goal is for people to learn something, and hopefully I made that happen," he said.

In the spring semester, Atwood will be traveling to Jackson to join other Humanities professors and the Mississippi Humanities Council for a follow up reception.

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(http://www.nami.org/Content/NavigationMenu/Find_Support/NAMI_on_Campus1/Learn_About_The_Issue/Learn_About_The_Issue.htm)

October contains "Mental Illness Awareness Week" in which the organization "Screening for Mental Health" launches a nation-wide campaign to raise mental health awareness and provide free screenings for common issues such as depression. Awareness Week took place during the second week of the month this year, and thousands of colleges across the nation participated.

Many students find that they are struggling with some form of mental instability. Busy individuals may find it easy to overlook their mental state and overall level of contentment and stability in place of staying focused and often overworking themselves to keep up with the demands of daily life, but these actions of self neglect can accumulate into greater, unavoidable issues. Interests and overall energy level can become compromised, directly affecting a person's daily actions and total successes.

Students should do their best to bear in mind that mental health is as equally important as physical health. A community-oriented outlet such as a college campus contains tons of great people willing to offer advice or a helping-hand. Designated counselors and peers alike can help a person no longer feel isolated by his or her problems. Being open and honest about personal outlook and contentment can lift the burden of bearing a struggle alone and allow for a healthier, more positive perspective. So remember, students experiencing some form of inner struggle or discontentment may feel entirely alone, but in reality they are far from it.

Dracula

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on the fact that Dracula is based off of the historical figure Vlad The Impaler; though not claiming to be historically accurate. As the story unfolds and Dracula's origin is shown, it in turn tells the story of the origin of the entire vampire species. From one man, to one army, the vampires quickly grow in number, and the legendary beasts become what is normally portrayed on TV and film.

Aside from the interesting narrative, "Dracula Untold" was also very visually striking. The film had a strong visual resemblance to the "Underworld" film series, using the area lighting to create tension within the scene. The special effects used in the film were mostly computer generated and gave a believable feel to the transformation from human to vampire by portraying the supernatural effects.

Whether looking for an interesting tale revolving around everyone's favorite creatures of the night or just an action packed adventure about a desperate hero, "Dracula Untold" delivers on both levels.

Destiny

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gunplay is certainly a plus.

Like the Borderlands series, which Destiny certainly takes some inspiration from, when a player kills an enemy, that enemy will sometimes drop items. These items can range from anything to new weapons, armor, money and other useful collectibles. Unlike Borderlands, however, Destiny rarely gives the player any of these items until well into the game. In addition, Borderlands lightens the mood with plenty of humor, while Destiny has none, resulting in a bland, serious world, which was hyped as massive but actually is quite small, filled with repetitive side content.

Games have finally come to a point where they are an effective storytelling medium. One major shortcoming of Destiny is not that the game's story and plot are lackluster, but that they are practically nonexistent. This was disheartening after all the talk of how incredible the tales told in this world would be.

Destiny is a prime example of extreme hype actually acting as a detriment instead of bolstering the title. The publisher and Bungie promised the world with this game and ultimately failed to live up to this promise, with the exception of excellent gunplay and co-op. These two aspects of Destiny are really the only positives. In light of Bungie's excellent pedigree, fans expected more.

As Destiny currently stands, stay very far away.

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